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## Two more paydays

Student on work-study and regular work will receive their paychecks Dec. 13 and again on Dec. 20, according to Mrs. Pat Stiles in accounting and payroll. In case students will not be on campus on the 20th, they should leave their address where the paycheck can be mailed.

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Merry Christmas  
Happy Hanukah

AERho and Speech present

## The 3rd annual Bohlken Awards

Did you ever think it might be possible to attend the world premiere of some very classy movies?

Well, you better think about renting that limo and getting your top hat out of the trunk in the attic because next Monday night at 7:00 p.m. in the Little Theater, AERho (the radio fraternity) and the Speech Department are sponsoring the third annual Bohlken Awards.

The what? The third annual what?

"A lot of students outside the Speech and Theater Department may not know what this momentous night is all about," explained Mr. Rob Craig. "Every year the students in my cinematography class have to shoot a movie. It must be at least 3 minutes in length, but most run upwards to ten minutes or even longer.

"A panel will select the five or six best pictures, and they will be shown at the Bohlken Awards."

By the way the Bohlken Award is named after Dr. Robert Bohlken, head of the Speech Department.

A committee will meet December 14 and 15 to select the best films. The following night (Dec. 16) a panel of three judges will select the winner of the award, with audience reaction helping in the selection.

Rob Craig and Arden Weaver of the speech department display the Bohlken Award trophy, carefully hand-made for presentation at Monday night's affair.

The panel consists of Dr. George Hinshaw of the Speech Dept., Dr. Carrol Fry, head of the English Dept.; and student representative and winner of last year's award, Brent Harmon.

All judges seem excited about the big night, with Dr. Hinshaw remarking, "It just has to be the thrill of my life. It's the first opportunity I've had to be on a panel of such esteem, I'm just happy there will be two other judges to help correct my errors."

This year the winner will receive an 18 inch replica of an old-time movie camera for winning the competition. It is by far the nicest trophy given to any winner.

"The whole competition started out as a joke. The students in the class judged the films and we have the ugliest plaque ever created," said Mr. Craig. "We just took a piece of wood and slapped on a spool of movie film. But now the award carries some prestige, and Mr. (Arden) Weaver has done an outstanding job in making this year's trophy."

There is also going to be a permanent trophy to record all winners names on. It is a replica of an old hand cranked camera and is now on display in the trophy and display case in front of the Little Theater in the Administration Building.

Just think of it. There's no Monday night football with loveable Howard and Mongo, and open hours are over at 11:00 and it's free, so what's there to do? Be a first nighter at the Third Annual Bohlken Awards; just follow the spotlights.

## Foster criticizes state board

MSU President Robert P. Foster lashed out against the conservative budget recommendations of the Missouri Coordinating Board of Higher Education in a handout statement Tuesday afternoon. Foster was in Jefferson City at the time of the announcement, explaining the University's budget request to the Board's budget council.

MSU is currently operating on a \$6.3 million budget as opposed to the recommended \$5.3 million operating budget for 1975-76.

University finances have been examined continually since the arrangement with Elba Corporation received unfavorable publicity this fall. Jack Cross, the executive secretary of the State Coordinating Council on Higher Education has previously stated that the legislature should consider using at least \$1.1 million in extra revenue generated by the insurance programs as part of MSU's operating budget.

Foster argues that this year the University is operating on \$1 million less than was requested, and that cost increases due to inflation, heating and transportation, and a jump in postal rates during March of 1975 will seriously endanger the quality of education to be offered "to say nothing of improving and expanding our educational programs for the benefit of the people of this great state."

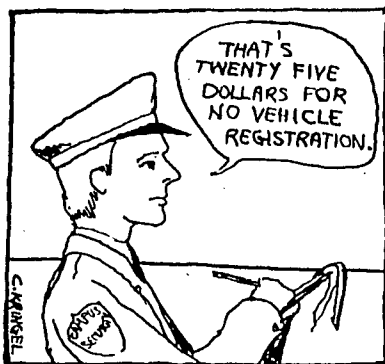
Foster also stated that the financial condition of

higher education is a state-wide problem as well as at this University.

"Economically, higher education today in Missouri stands at the brink of a catastrophe. Public higher education institutions have submitted budget requests for the 1975-76 academic year based upon guidelines established by the Governor. These requests followed the Governor's guidelines and were conservative. But despite this latter fact, the Missouri Coordinating Board on Higher Education has not recommended budgets commensurate with the needs of higher education. If this board's recommendations are followed, it will undoubtedly hurt the people of Missouri; it will mean present programs cannot be maintained at present levels; it will mean an absolute absence of progress in the state's higher education offerings."

The text of Foster's statement also included a comment that the requested appropriation does little for faculty salaries that have in effect taken paycuts in the recent fiscal years, or for the current 12 per cent inflation rate over the past year.

Foster emphasized his plea in the closing paragraph of the statement in saying "We are terribly concerned about the financial condition of Higher Education in the State and at this University if the Coordinating Board's recommendations are followed. It seems obvious that quality education will be the victim."



## Homosexuals' rights defended

To the editor:

"Some of my best friends are homosexuals."

I mean that, and I'm tired of the attitudes toward them that are so blatantly obvious today.

"Queer jokes" are all the rage now. And of course it's so much fun to whisper and point whenever one of those "limp-wristed-tweethearts" walks into the cafeteria or the den. Men must be sexual athletes in this day and age and certainly never show their emotions or do anything that is in the least bit "effeminate." You wouldn't want anyone to thank you were QUEER! Did you masculine brutes realize that many psychologists contend that men who publicly ridicule homosexuality are those who are denying their own homosexual tendencies? I'm certainly not talking about YOU, am I? (Don't let it upset you. It's perfectly natural.)

Homosexuality is not a disease. It is not something that one "catches" or is "cured of." It is a way of life and certainly does not indicate any kind of neurosis or abnormality. Real love is even possible between two members of the same sex. As a matter of fact, it happens all the time.

Psychiatrist Dr. Martin Hoffman has said "We are going to have to accept homosexuality as a valid way of life and remove the social and legal stigmas that are now attached to it."

Homosexuality in American society is mainly a sociological problem. We label and condemn a group of people whose behavior has been found to be biologically sound, since the sexual drive has no specific goal except pleasure. In fact, practices which are labeled as homosexual in our society are encouraged in other societies. It really doesn't make much sense. A society that has for years preached life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness denies by law the freedom of certain individuals to love as they choose.

Name Withheld

### Final issue

This is the last Northwest Missourian issue for fall semester. There will not be a paper published until January 24.

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## Professor protests

Dear Editor,

As Chairperson Sunkel has pointed out in his recent dissertation, "On the Inaccuracies of Reporting Senate Meeting X by Certain Missourian reporters," Northwest Missourian, Vol. 34, No. 46, Page 3, the Missourian did indeed fail to capture and report the essence of that meeting, although the effort was commendable.

The essence of that meeting was, very simple:

"A plethora of patsies parading as professors, posthumously propagating a program pronounced by President Pfoister as of paramount priority to preclude prosecution."

Yours Truly,  
R.D. Platt

Associate Professor  
Alternate, First Senate

## Elba coverage commended

Dear Editor:

We should like to object to the overkill letter of Senator Sunkel in the December 6 issue of the Northwest Missourian. We want to make clear that that letter does not speak for all members of the Faculty Senate. Reporters Davis and Wilkinson are to be commended for their efforts in real editorial reporting — which is always assumed in signed articles — which appeared in the November 22 issue of the Northwest Missourian.

There are two points which we think need to be made — points which, we think, were overlooked by Senator Sunkel in

his letter defending the virtue of the Faculty Senate.

First, the Northwest Missourian is a classroom for many of our students. The in-depth reporting represented by the November 22 article of reporters Davis and Wilkinson should be encouraged in our campus newspaper. We must all respect the efforts of students who are trying and learning.

Second, it is a fact that the University has contractual obligations to the Elba Systems Corporation. Those obligations, of course, affect the actions which the Faculty Senate must

take. Faculty, as well as administration, are concerned that the University honor its obligations. Faculty may not like what was done nor how it was done. But done it was, and we must all deal with that reality now. We think that the Northwest Missourian reporters sensed this reality.

In conclusion, we want to express the hope that faculty, administration and students are able to learn from the past so that we can together create a university community of excellence. Dr. Merry McDonald  
Dr. Morton Kenner  
Senators, First Faculty Senate

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Payment of fees will begin at 11:30 a.m. and end at 6:30 p.m. daily at the business office. Delinquent fee payment assessment become effective Wednesday, Jan. 22.

Incidental fees to be assessed are as follows:

	Enrolled 9 or more hours	Enrolled 8 or fewer hours
1) Resident undergraduate	\$165	\$18 per hour
2) Non-resident undergraduate	360	40 per hour
3) Graduate	165	18 per hour
4) Off-campus instruction	165	20 per hour

Housing charges for students living in the high rise halls is \$475. Students living in all other halls will be assessed \$465.

Students may pay housing charges on a monthly installment basis which involves four payments. The installment schedule is as follows:

	High Rise All incidental fees plus \$255 housing	All Other All incidental fees plus \$245 housing
Payment due 1-16-75 thru 1-21-75		
Installment due 2-10-75	\$90	\$90
Installment due 3-20-75	90	90
Installment due 4-10-75	50	50
	All incidental fees plus \$485 housing	All incidental fees plus \$475 housing

The total housing charge is increased \$10 when installment payments are made.)

All students must pay fees by Wed., Jan. 29. Failure to pay

fees by this time will constitute an incomplete enrollment for the spring semester. All incomplete enrollments will be cancelled and withdrawal of those students involved will be finalized.

If a student withdraws on or before Jan. 22, 80 per cent of his incidental fees will be refunded. Withdrawal after Jan. 22 and on or before Feb. 12 will result in a 50 per cent refund of incidental fees. After Feb. 12 there will be no incidental fee refund for withdrawal. A student will receive 80 per cent of his incidental fees for courses dropped on or before Jan. 22.

A student who withdraws on or before Feb. 12 will be refunded 75 per cent of his board fees. Fifty per cent of the board fees will be refunded for those withdrawing on or before March 8. Withdrawal on or before April 16 will result in 25

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**Rudi & the Reindeer**  
**Daily on KDLX**

# the stroller

It would appear that if Santa Claus were to look and see how MSU behaved this past year, that many MSU students wouldn't be receiving too much in their Christmas stocking.

Santa probably couldn't even land his sleigh on campus because of all the litter on the ground. Just look outside and see how much junk is on the ground. Buildings and Grounds can't possibly keep up with the work. If there was just a little more stuff on the ground MSU wouldn't have to worry about having it covered for Christmas. Instead of a white Christmas we'll probably have an ugly, dirty looking one.

Your old Stroller is very disappointed in the students this week. The campus is so sloppy and dirty looking that along

with an increase in campus vandalism, the entire Christmas spirit is dying.

In the cafeterias, food is decorating the floors, walls, and ceilings. In the Union, bulletin boards, signs, and posters are strewn every which way like tinsel on a Christmas tree. The Den looks like Santa's reindeer got nervous and dropped a few hints over everything in sight.

The residence halls look the worst. Carpeting is being needlessly ripped up, chairs intentionally broken, and telephones and vending machines smashed.

Santa can't even park his sleigh in a parking lot from fear of it being broken into and ransacked. Well, little boys and

girls of MSU, Santa is so proud of you all. You've been so good this year. You'll probably all get what you deserve. The guys will be happy with a little model of a campus security car while the girls will get a Disney doll.

You're all so lucky, but you're getting exactly what you deserve for making the campus so ugly. Do you know what you get when you cross a security car with a doctor? A trunk load of triaminicin.

This is your old Stroller wishing you a Merry Christmas. Try to clean things up before break. This campus is your home away from home. I'm sure you don't treat your own home as badly as you do the campus.

# Raises, budget explained

At the Monday night meeting of the American Association of University Professors, Dr. John Mees, assistant provost, and Dr. Charles Thate, provost, explained current administration procedures concerning faculty salary increases and operational budgets.

Dr. Mees said that this past year there were two aspects of salary raises — general and merit. Last year, it was noted that salaries at the lower end of the pay scale were more out of line with today's needs. General raises of \$500 were given to instructors and assistant professors, \$400 to associate

professors, and \$300 to full professors.

Quoting government statistics, Dr. Gary Davis, president of AAUP, said that in this geographical location, a family of four with high living standards needed an income of \$14,198 during 1972-73. To maintain the same standards in 1973-74, an income of \$15,000 was needed. The average salary at institutions like MSU was \$13,690 during 1974.

The average salary here during the 1974 fiscal year was \$12,952. This figure was provided by Mr. Don Henry, business manager, and included all fringe benefits and the in-

stitutions share of social security benefits.

While MSU faculty salaries may not be far from the average, Dr. Mees pointed out that there are reasons that they are not higher. MSU has the highest ratio of teachers per students among Missouri public universities, one to 16. The state average is one to 21.

Dr. Thate said that this year's decrease in enrollment could be equated to mean 13 fewer instructors are needed. If the teacher-student ratio were lowered, higher salaries would be possible.

Concerning merit raises, Dr. Mees said, "Evaluating faculty

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## Finals...

Some books are to be tasted, others to be swallowed, and some books are to be read wholly, and with diligence and attention.

—Sir Francis Bacon

Study to show thyself approved unto God, rightly dividing the word of truth.

—II Timothy, 2:15

To study for finals is the epitome of the academic challenge. Forsaking the predominant university valors of sloth, gluttony, and lechery, I assemble the volumes of notes, texts, and files to perform the semi-annual ritual of what is universally known as the "all-nighter." The hour is near; my plot, redundant. Alas, once more my grade point teeters upon my ability to retain consciousness. Futilely I seek . . .  
I try . . .  
I die.

—Unknown Student



Essay by Darryl Wilkinson



## Library vacation hours

Mr. C.W. Koch, Director of the learning resources center has announced the extended hours for Wells Library during final week and the revised schedule for during the Christmas break.

### Final examination period

Sunday, Dec. 15 — 2:00 p.m. to 12:00 midnight.  
Monday, Dec. 16 — 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 midnight.  
Tuesday, Dec. 17 — 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 midnight.  
Wednesday, Dec. 18 — 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 midnight.  
Thursday, Dec. 19 — Regular hours.  
Friday, Dec. 20 — Regular hours.

### Christmas recess

Saturday, Dec. 21 through Sunday, Dec. 29 — Closed.  
Monday, Dec. 30 and Tuesday, Dec. 31 — 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.  
Wednesday, Jan. 1 — Closed.  
Thursday, Jan. 2 and Friday, Jan. 3 — 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.  
Saturday, Jan. 4 and Sunday, Jan. 5 — Closed.  
Monday, Jan. 6 through Friday, Jan. 10 — 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.  
Saturday, Jan. 11 and Sunday, Jan. 12 — Closed.  
Monday, Jan. 13 and Tuesday, Jan. 14 — 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.  
Wednesday, Jan. 15 — Regular hours resume.

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is always difficult, it is difficult to determine criteria. But there are advantages to the merit system. It provides faculty with an opportunity to grow professionally and be rewarded for their efforts. Some faculty members retire early and continue to teach, and these individuals would not benefit from such a system."

To receive a merit raise, each faculty member lists all the extra duties he assumed during the school year. This, along with recommendations from the department chairmen, provide the criteria for determining the

## AAUP meeting

merit raise. Dr. Mees said that the chairmen's recommendations are usually the deciding factors.

"I have anxiety when the issue of merit becomes popular discussion among faculty," said Dr. Thate. "It is not that I advocate secrecy, but this can have a debilitating effect upon faculty morale. Merit raises have been arbitrary."

A new system was used this year to establish instructional operational budgets according to Dr. Mees. In the past, department chairmen submitted ideal budget requests in the fall. This year, chairmen

submitted one budget request in the spring and met with the budget committee to justify their requests. Dr. Mees believed that this encouraged chairmen to evaluate their needs more realistically, and helped distribute the money more equitably among instructional programs.

"I have had numerous chairmen tell me that they appreciated being able to explain their needs to the budget committee," he said.

Next month, Dr. Don Petry will speak at the AAUP meeting about MSU's budget requests to the state legislature.





## Virginia Woolf MSU student production

"Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" a student-directed, experimental production sponsored by the MSU Speech and Theater Department, will be presented at 7:30 p.m. tonight and Saturday evening in the Little Theater of the Administration Building.

This award-winning drama written by Edward Albee, will be directed by Ted Chandler, graduate student in English and Speech. It will feature only four actors: Don Jackson, Kathy Sloan, Joe Alrough, and Julie

Macrander, and there will be a limited use of props.

Mr. David Shestak is the supervising instructor, with Mr. Arden Weaver in charge of the technical aspects. Steve Cox will assist with production and stage management.

Since "Virginia Woolf" is being presented as a class project with a student director, there is no admission charge; admission is by invitation only. Invitations are available from any of the cast members, the director, or production staff.

Even Gene Autrey . . .

## KDLX offers 'Christmas Past'

by Sharon Williams

KDLX D.J. Karen Foss sits cross-legged on her bed, eyeing the records in her lap like a cat at a mousehole, ready to pounce. A brown cuddly Teddy Bear to her left, and a tape deck to her right, she ignores me and my notebook.

Then, suddenly she shrieks, "Listen to this! How about 'Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer' by none other than Gene Autrey from 1950?"

Always right there with an intelligent comeback, I said, "I dunno." Gene Autrey?" Wasn't that a little before my time? Shouldn't nostalgia, like term papers and Richard Nixon, be kept to some limits?

Karen's face crinkles into a grin. "That's the whole point."

Nostalgia is the point, or, at least it will be the selling point of, "The Ghost of Christmas Past," Karen Foss's special one-woman Christmas show. Produced and directed by Karen herself, the 60-minute holiday treat will last from 7-8 p.m., Dec. 18, on KDLX.

Ever the nostalgia freak, KDLX's assistant music director explained her plans. From the Mickey House T-shirt to the argyle socks to the huge New York Times Directory of the Film perched on the bookshelf, it was obvious that Karen knew instinctively what makes colorful, absorbing memories.

The show will feature music, "from comedy to serious" and from the sound of her selections, Karen's not afraid to try anything: ("Santa Claus and His Old Lady" by Cleech and Chong) For less adventurous listeners, there's Bing's, "White Christmas," the Carpenters', "Merry Christmas,

Darling," and Christmas songs by Frank Sinatra.

But if that's too smoochy for you, don't panic; there's also, "Christmas Song" by Jethro Tull, "Snoopy's Christmas," by the Royal Guardsmen, and naturally, songs by Elvis and John Denver. Plus whatever else catches Karen's imagination.

But what about the chipmunks? The D.J. shook her head ruefully. "No, we just don't have any of the Chipmunks' stuff. I really regret that." Well, I did, too. I guess you can't have everything.

I still didn't understand how Gene Autrey got into this deal. Karen explained that in her frenzy to find unusual material, she ransacked music stores and radio stations. She found the Gene Autrey 45 RPM at her hometown station, KISD, in Sioux Falls, South Dakota, and she pocketed her find for a quarter.

This year, as with last year KDLX sponsored a Christmas remote broadcast to collect money for a needy area family. The man behind the scenes at KDLX, Rollie Stadlman, is also the man behind the KDLX Christmas remote.

Every year Rollie does research on his free time to discover what families need help at Christmastime. He knows where the money will go, but no one else does. "It's Rollie's big secret," Karen said. Last years remote brought in \$110. "I'll never forget that. I helped count every penny of it."

So, if Christmas doesn't move you a little this year, it won't be that no one's trying. Tune in to Karen's, "Ghost of Christmas Past" this Wednesday night at 7 p.m. and see what she's worked up. It'll be an experience just to hear Bing Crosby and Cheech Chong in the same program.

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## It's ho-ho-ho once a year

You never can tell about people. For 11 months out of the 12, MSU's Mr. Everett Brown acts as assistant to the president, helping students and making friends. And then, when December comes around, Mr. Brown falls victim to an almost irresistible urge, and before you know it . . . suddenly, he's Santa Claus.

Just like that. In a beautiful hand-made uniform, with a bag of tricks as long as his snowy white beard, Mr. Brown has surprised and delighted kids and grown-ups alike for 25 years now. His sleigh has been known to resemble a big white oldsmobile, and many townspeople have declared that, to their wondering eyes, this white oldsmobile has traveled far and wide. (Santa Claus, in his big white car had a flat tire one year.)

There have been other reports by townsfolk who have been scandalized to see Santa jump out of his conveyance on winter afternoons, and rush into the bank, in full costume, to run one errand or another. And this isn't to forget the time in 1961, when the winter Santa-conditions became so formidable that the jolly elf found himself snowbound north of a little town named Savannah. This necessitated Santa's staying in his car all night, in full costume, only to continue his rounds in the morning.

How long will Santa continue to defy the elements to sustain these rigors from year to year? His secretary, Miss Shirley Grey, says that Santa will continue to play Santa Claus for as long as he fancies the job, and that could be for 25 more years.

"Oh, a few years ago, he said he'd quit, but then the next year he just did more than ever."

Mr. Brown has played Santa Claus for 25 years, visiting 50 families a year. Each year the Alpha Sigs and the TKEs send a bus to St. Joseph to bring back orphans from one of the children's homes, and Mr. Brown plays Santa Claus to these children at their Christmas party in the Union. Many other children that he entertains are sponsored by the Optimists.

"Just everybody who has children calls him. This year he's going to play Santa Claus for his own grand-children in California," Miss Grey remarked.

There's nothing more explanatory than the pictures of Santa in the act. From one look at the faces of Mr. Brown and the little children, it's easy to see why the assistant to the president can gladly forfeit his office duties for a while to don his costume and beard. He'll probably do this for many years to come.

Besides, as Miss Grey said, Santa Claus has become too much a part of him now: "Could he ever stop being Santa Claus? Why, they wouldn't let him."

### Suggestion boxes placed

Student Senate suggestion boxes have been placed in each residence hall, with an additional one by the Senate office in the west den of the Student Union. The Senate hopes to receive suggestions in the boxes directed toward the Senate and directed toward constructive ideas about the dorms.

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### WEDNESDAY, 12-18-74

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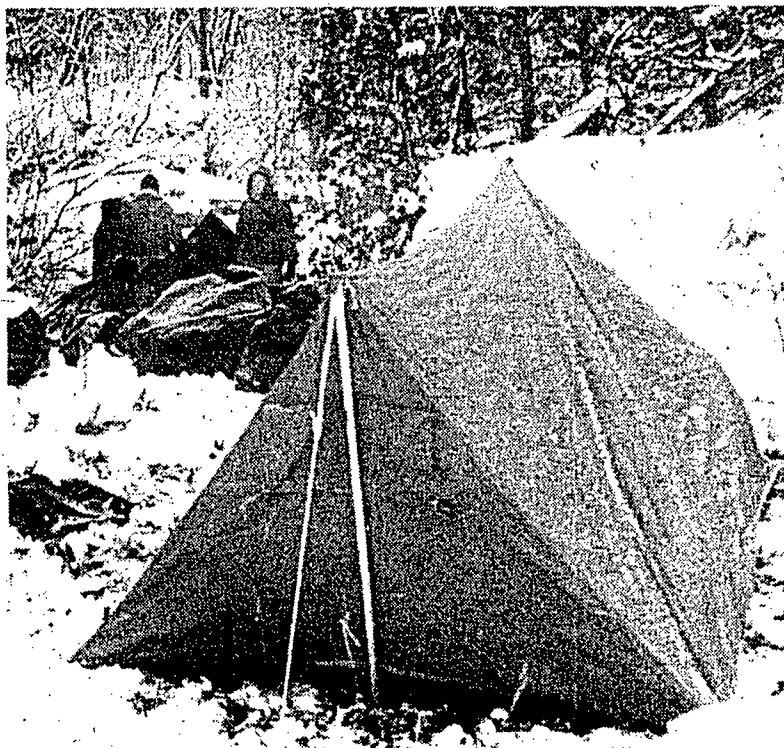
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# Environmentalists brave weather for Thanksgiving canoe trip

photo essay by Dwight Tompkins



While most MSU students went home for the Thanksgiving holiday, six students experienced a totally different Thanksgiving vacation.

The students went canoeing on the Niangua River in central Missouri, braving ice, snow and cold weather. Ted Brownrigg, Nancy Young, Terry Apple, Diane Roberts, Marty Echols and Jim Grace were the hardy souls that canoed 18 miles down the river and camped in snow for two days.

Plans for the trip began in October when the students met at a 102 River Environmental Club meeting. The club stresses group activities, such as backpacking and canoeing, and these students decided that a canoe trip would be a challenging and enjoyable experience.

"When we left Maryville it had already begun to snow, but we had prepared beforehand in case of cold weather," said Jim Grace. "Once we got to Bennet Spring State Park, where the trip originated, the outfitters and local residents told us we were crazy to canoe in this weather."

Well, those words of warning didn't discourage the canoers. They began their

float trip at Williams Ford, planning to canoe back to Bennet Springs.

The first few miles of the trip went smoothly until one canoe tipped, sending Terry Apple and Marty Echols into the chilly water. Terry and Marty made it out of the water, and retrieved their canoe, but the below freezing temperatures and water-soaked clothes brought the trip to a halt. After a large camp fire was built and Terry and Marty had dried off, the trip began once again.

There were no further problems that day and in the early evening the group set up camp.

"There was a foot of snow on the ground," said Brownrigg, "but it wasn't a problem. All we did was brush away the snow so we could set up the tents and then we used the snow as insulation."

The next day the group broke camp and started on the last few miles of the trip. Although the ground was covered with snow, the group enjoyed the scenic beauty of the river and finished their trip safely.

"Winter canoeing and camping is tough and even at times miserable, but any member of the group would be eager to go on a similar trip again," said Jim Grace.





## Leadership groups honor students

Dell Epperson, MSU junior, has been named Blue Key Man-of-the-Month for November.

Epperson is currently involved with developing a plan of revamping and redeveloping the campus radio KDLX staff. He now serves as the station's station manager and has served as an assistant manager, announcer, newsmen, and sportscaster the past two years.

A broadcasting major, Epperson hopes to do an internship in Kansas City this summer and plans an internship at St. Joseph's KKDL next semester.

Epperson represented the KDLX station on the recent Bearcat basketball trip to

Dell Epperson and Nova Roberson have been chosen as Blue Key Man of the Month and Embers Coed of the Month.

Florida. He has also been involved with ITV, producing several programs with one intended for MSU promotional use.

Nova Roberson, senior speech correction major, has been



selected Embers Coed of the Month for December.

Miss Roberson has served as president and scholarship chairman for Sigma Sigma Sigma social sorority of which she is a member.

Miss Roberson is a cheerleader and a member of Sigma Alpha Eta. She has also served as president of Daughters of Diana, TKE women's auxiliary.

## National Blue Key marks 50th year

Although one of the more prestigious of MSU's honorary groups, (because of its select all-campus membership) Blue Key may be one of the less well-known campus organizations.

Blue Key is comprised of recognized leaders of various campus activities and is a national honorary organization. Candidates to be "tapped" for group initiation are selected by the active members each semester. Selections are based on leadership and character, and candidates are initiated into the group to motivate that person for future work and to communicate ideas and comments at the bi-monthly meetings.

MSU's Blue Key Chapter originated in February, 1960. By coincidence, a group of Blue Key members from Kirksville visiting MSU (then a state college) to sell the Blue Key idea, met Dr. Frank W. Grube. Dr. Grube was a long-time member of Blue Key and soon the local chapter was underway.

MSU's chapter was installed by national officials on May 21, 1960 at the former Armstrong's Restaurant. During the fifteen years of its existence, the MSU chapter has stood rigidly by its limitation of membership to twelve campus leaders, avoiding campus politics, and working toward the advancement of the interests of MSU.

Several Blue Key graduates have gone directly into positions in this university. Bill Needels and Bob Dickey are former Directors of the Student Union. Bob Cotter is Alumni Director. Ralph Messerli was an assistant to the Dean of Men and is now

administrator at a high school at Fairfield, Iowa.

Jack Freese, first signer of the Blue Key membership book, now has his own construction company in Fort Lauderdale, Florida. Lee Weir, formerly employed as an instructor here, is now in industrial arts at Central Missouri State University.

Several Blue Key members are lawyers: Dale Sporleder, Mike Knepper, John Price, Earl Boyd, Leo Pappas among them.

Bob Johnson is in the diplomatic service of the U.S. and Jim Meadows is a pilot with United Airlines, as is Richard Schmitz with Trans World Airlines. Jack Gray is assistant to the President of East Texas State University. Ivan Lyddon is in the administration of Simpson College. Rolie Stadman manages the MSU radio station.

Bob Cobb is now editor of a daily newspaper in Richmond, Mo. David Hockinsmith is an ordained minister in Oklahoma. Robert Foster, III, resides in Illinois where he is an executive with Union Carbide.

The list of former active Blue Key members could go on as many are now in the field of education and specialized vocations.

Each month the organization has the option to select a "Blue Key Man of the Month" as a tribute to an individual who has displayed noticeable effort for the betterment of MSU. Man of the Month honorees attend a dinner to formalize the honor.

Active Blue Key members on campus include: Steve Jacobsen (president); Mike Snodgrass (vice-president); Gaylord (Mac) McDonald (secretary); Dwight Tompkins (treasurer); Owen Long, John O'Guin, Mike Andrews, Darryl Wilkinson, Scott Moorman, Mark Pierce, Tom Vigneri, Tim Jacques and Lee Kortemeyer.



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Nancy will be enrolled at Northwest Missouri State University. She is a fourth year elementary education student.

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## Dana Wray's condition remains stable

Former MSU senior Dana Wray has been moved from K.U. Medical Center in Kansas City to Yonkers Rehabilitation Center in Des Moines, Iowa. Miss Wray is being dressed every day, eating and sleeping naturally, and she has been taken off the breathing machine. She now has therapy twice a day.

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# New faces (and shapes) in men's p.e.

By Marilyn Wilmes

"Women athletes make better lovers and better mothers," kidded Mr. Richard Flanagan, track coach.

Whether MSU coeds agree with this statement or not, women are entering men's physical education classes. Prompted by the temporary shut-down of Martindale Gymnasium during its renovation, all men's activity courses have been opened to women for the first time.

Melody Hinshaw is the only woman in Coach Flanagan's weight training class. "Last spring I took a badminton and tennis class in the women's department. I did a research paper on how a weight lifting program can affect the game. We lifted some weights and I liked it, so I took the course this fall," she said.

"I like the class, it is different. I don't develop bulging muscles but it feels good to get a hard workout. So many of the girls' classes aren't very strenuous."

Ellen Burton, in baseball coach Mr. Jim Wasem's weight training class, is also the only woman. She explained what attracted her to the course. "I'm a senior and I needed three P.E. credits. I was tired of bowling and classes like that, so I took weight training. Girls

need to be able to lift weights—we lift things like groceries and tires. They teach you how to lift properly."

Miss Burton aggravated a weak knee condition while doing exercises in the class and now she is wearing a knee brace.

"Girls have to realize that they may be the only girl in a men's p.e. class. They shouldn't expect to keep up with them."

The only woman in assistant basketball coach, Mr. Paul Patterson's football-volleyball class, Mary McGuff said that she did not realize that it was not a women's course when she enrolled.

"I used to play powderpuff football in high school. I like this class, we play touch football and I play center. My girlfriends act jealous when I tell them that I'm the only girl in the class, but it's not really like that," she said. "I don't get special attention."

Diane Schieber is taking a badminton-tennis class in the men's department. She found that the atmosphere of men's p.e. classes is different, the men being more serious and competitive in sports.

One problem that all women reported was the absence of locker facilities. Since Martindale gym is closed, there are no showers available to women.

Miss Burton solved this

problem by getting special permission to use the faculty locker. Mr. Wasem, her instructor, would guard the door while she showered.

"Also, there weren't any weights small enough for me when we started out," Miss Burton said. "At first, I had to use a broomstick to put the weights on instead of the 25 pound bar for some exercises. In the toe balance exercise, we would hold weights on our shoulders, balance our toes on a board, and then raise our heels off the floor. My feet are short, and the board was just too tall, it was hard to keep my balance."

She said that the isometric machines were the best places for women to work out. These machines resist the amount of pull which is used, and do not involve actually lifting a specific weight.

Miss Hinshaw expressed another view shared by all the women interviewed. "More women should enter men's activity classes because they offer some good experience. Since I was the only girl, I never really felt like part of the class, I was sort of isolated. I don't think this would have been the case if there had been other girls."

Jim Wheaton, practicum instructor for a badminton-tennis class, noticed that behavior improves when men's p.e. classes go coed.

"Foul language is cleaned up in coed classes. The men have more respect for themselves

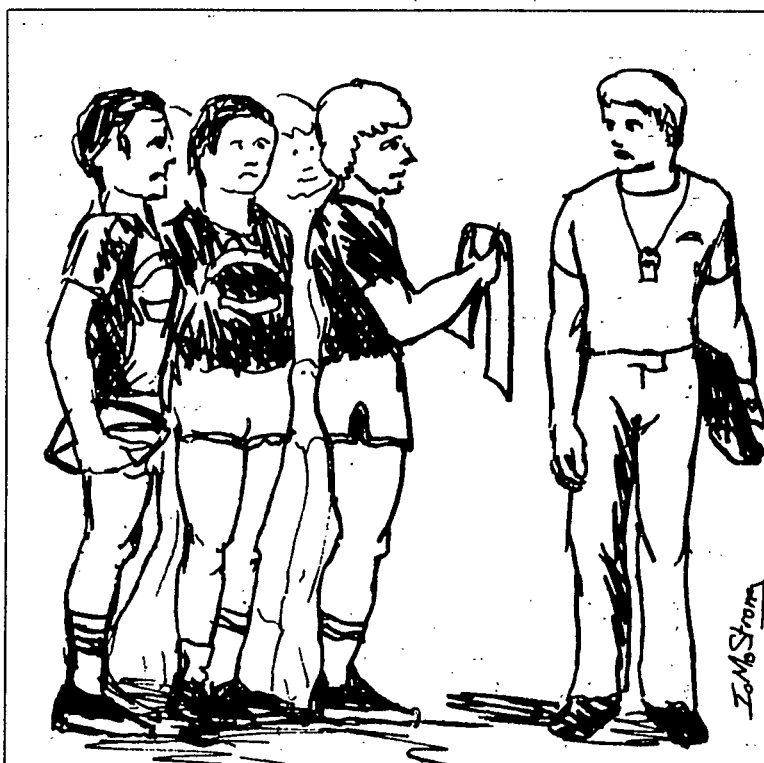
and each other."

Mr. Wheaton said that new evaluations need to be established. In many classes, the average woman can not compete on the same level with men when strength and size are deciding factors.

Coach Wasem pointed out that while young boys are encouraged to compete in sports as small children, most women have not had this type of

background. Men have years of experience in using and developing their muscles which often widens the gap between them and women in activity courses."

Dr. Lloyd Morris, assistant wrestling coach summed up his approval of coed classes saying, "They duplicate a microcosm of society. There are few situations in life where the sexes are segregated."



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## Faculty Follies is slated

Sigma Alpha Iota, women's professional music fraternity, is sponsoring "Faculty Follies," an evening of family entertainment, Jan. 22.

Any type of entertainment from administration and faculty is needed. Talents can be displayed musically, comically, magically, theatrically, etc., and by one or more people.

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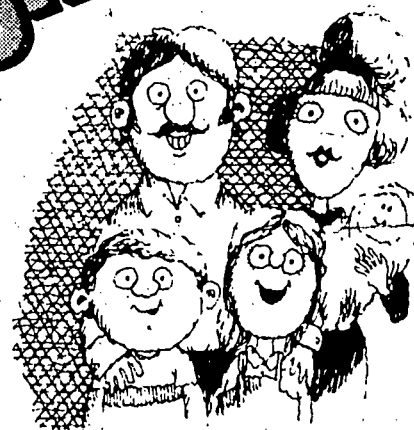
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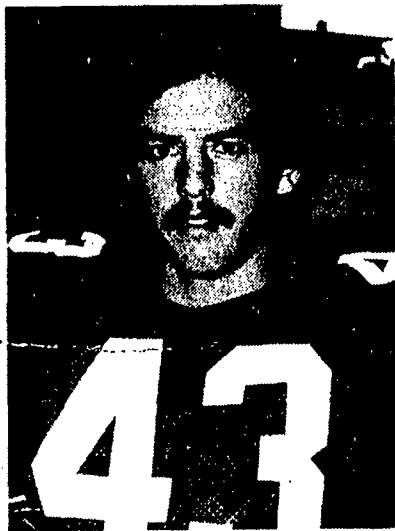


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Randy Baehr MVP

Randy Baehr, a 5-10 defensive back from MSU, was named this past season's Most Valuable Player in the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association. Baehr's selection was made by the seven MIAA coaches who also picked the 1974 All-Conference team.

A breakdown of the other schools found the University of Missouri-Rolla with five players; MSU and Central with four players, and Southeast with three players on the first teams. Lincoln registered two selections while Northeast failed to qualify any players.

Bearcats listed on the MIAA second team are: Kenny Rutter, defensive tackle; and Wes Strange, offensive tackle.

Honorable mention selections are: John Beeson, quarterback; Brad Williams and Steve Miller, fullbacks; Mark Christian, wide receiver; Doug Eckermann, offensive guard; Roger Eaton, center; Steve Carrier, defensive tackle; Lilbon Clark, nose guard; Doug Rinas, defensive back; Dave Chew, defensive back.

## First Team Offense

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Northwest	3—John O'Guin
Southwest	G—Brent Boehringer
Northwest	T—Randy Euken
Southwest	T—Jeff Fishburn
UMR	TE—Merle Dillow
UMR	SE—Stu Dunlop
Southeast	SE—Ed Slaughter
UMR	QB—Greg Haug
Southwest	RB—Greg Lawson
UMR	RB—Mike Keeler
Southwest	RB—Bob Blakley

## First Team Defense

Lincoln	E—Larry Terry
Southeast	E—Harold Dilworth
Lincoln	T—Clifford Burks
Central	T—Rick Rife
Central	NG—Bruce Reed
Southwest	LB—Sonny Hopson
UMR	LB—Don Angell
Northwest	DB—Randy Baehr
Northwest	DB—Ron Musser
Central	DB—Ron Umphenour
Southwest	EB—Drek Ralls

## Bearkitten basketball set firmly on tradition; 'winner' precedent threatened by schedule

The tallest team in Bearkitten history faces its toughest schedule ever in 1974-75. Ten of the dozen players who saw most of the varsity action last season return along with some transfers and freshmen to make up this year's edition which inherits a three-season mark of 40 wins in 48 games.

The Bearkittens could be better than any of their predecessors this season but not reach the glossy records of the past.

Women's basketball has been played on and off at MSU since

1908. A photograph of that era shows 10 girls, all with long hair "done up," all wearing dark blouses, black bloomers and black stockings, and all coached by Paul White.

That team played its first out-of-town contest March 5, 1909, when it journeyed to Cameron to meet Missouri Wesleyan.

But with the appearance of Miss Mary Boggs as the first regularly employed teacher for women's physical education at MSU, basketball became an intramural program.

Then in the 1920's the women's cage game lived up to the "Roaring '20s" tag. Eight coeds (labeled the Pussycats) battled the men's squad after the end of the men's scheduled season. The men donned long skirts and the girls played in their regular uniform of bloomers and middies and the girls won.

From 1922 to 1926 the team became known as the Kittycats and rang up an undefeated record, although personnel and coaches changed. Intercollegiate basketball was discontinued after the final game of the 1926 season only to resume again in the 1930's.

Basketball competition, along with just about every other athletic endeavor, was thought unfeminine during the 1950's. Ballet and piano were supposed to be young ladies' diversions then. MSU women wishing to play basketball had to limit their efforts to "play days" where several college teams got together for the fun of it and no winner was declared.

The "modern era" for women's basketball at MSU started in 1966, thanks in large part to Dorothy Walker, assistant professor of women's physical education.

Because no funds for varsity teams were awarded the women's PE department until 1970, when the team traveled it did so through the generosity of teachers and students who drove cars, donated gas, or divvied the cost of chartering a bus.

Dan Lock guided the team from 1969-71 starting when the primarily half-court game was changed to full court, five-player conditions.

Today's Bearkitten program is headed by Mrs. Sherri Reeves as she is in her fourth season as head coach assisted for the second season by Debbie Jones.

Thirty athletic aid-intercollegiate athletic program scholarships for women are awarded annually at MSU. To qualify, coeds must live in university housing, must be an undergraduate, and must maintain at least a 2.0 grade point average.

Last year the 'Kittens were 15-3 and registered a Missouri Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women third place finish.

## Press muffs 'Kittens at Kansas State, 66-58

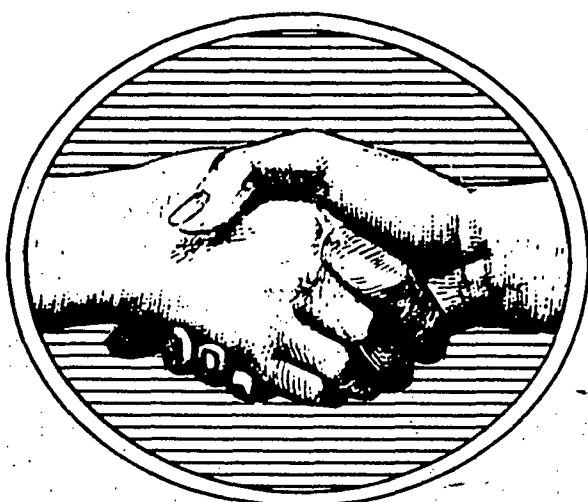
The Bearkittens' 11-point halftime lead was eroded by an effective full-court press as powerful host Kansas State University dropped the Bearkittens Saturday, 66-58.

Kansas State is one of the country's top fastbreak outfits with four state titles, a regional crown, and a fifth place national finish in 1974.

MSU dominated the first half of play as they controlled the scoring and the boards to build a 34-23 half-time lead. The Wildkittens' press with 10 minutes left in the ballgame, knotted the score at 44-all, and went ahead for good, 40-46, with 6:55 remaining.

Leading scorers in the evenly matched contest were Northwest's Sue Sugg and Kansas State's Jan Laughlin, each with 20 points.

Despite the loss, MSU coach Sherri Reeves felt that this was the best ballgame her Bearkittens had played this season. She cited Sue Sheffield for her defensive prowess and Vicki Milner along with Sugg for fine efforts.



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## Grapplers downed at UNO

Coach George Worley's Bearcat wrestlers took a beating Saturday and landed seventh in Nebraska-Omaha Invitational nine-team tournament.

MSU could only win two fourth-place finishes in the competition that was won by wrestling power Iowa State University. The Cyclones placed seven wrestlers in the championship ring with three other first place winners. Nebraska-Omaha took second with two individual titles and one runner up spot.

The only two place winners for MSU were Tom Danner at 118 and Russ Hutchinson at 126. Both wrestlers placed fourth.

Rocky Crowder, a junior who was red shirted last year with a knee injury, won his first match but reinjured his knee in the process. Coach Worley believes that Crowder may be lost for the season.

"I've overscheduled us this year," Coach Worley commented. "We're likely to take a few licks."

The last 'Cat matches before Christmas break were Wednesday at Nebraska-Omaha. MSU will open the new year with its own tournament featuring MU-Columbia, Kansas State, SIU-Edwardsville, UNO, Wayne State, Westmar, and Peru State on Jan. 10.

## Evansville slips past 'Cats, 72-70; Florida U. glides to 115-51 romp

MSU's Bearcat cagers took in one of their longest road trips in recent years to battle The Purple Aces of Evansville University in Indiana and the Gators of the University of Florida at Gainesville, Florida on the opponents' home courts.

In retrospect, the dual loss is no surprise. On the road during the Iglehart-Patterson years, the 'Cats have won but six times in 27 starts (that doesn't include five victories in nine neutral court contests).

Altering that pattern against the traditionally tough Evansville squad and the on-the-rise

Florida Gators was more than the 'Cats could handle.

Forward Mike Platt halted MSU's bid to upset Evansville University's Purple Aces when he popped a 10-foot baseline jump shot for the last second 72-70 verdict over the visiting Bearcats Saturday night.

The Bearcats, off to their best start since the 1970-71 season, took their first loss of the season against a team that has a history of five NCAA Division II titles including their 14th Indiana Collegiate Conference title last year. But it was nip-and-tuck all the way.

Trailing 39-35 at halftime, Northwest bounced back after intermission behind forward Jim Donovan. The 6-5 junior batted 13 of his 17 points after the intermission to lead the comeback, which produced a brief 69-66 Bearcat lead with some three minutes left.

Platt hit the go-ahead bucket for a 70-69 Purple Aces' count just before Evansville performed an effective 30 second stall. But Bearcat Dave Alvey knotted the score at 70 with a free throw. Platt then potted the game winning bucket in the closing seconds of the game.

Marcus Stallings had his best night of the young season for the

Bearcats with 14 points. Alvey recorded 16 points.

The Bearcats were humbled in what had to be a laugh for the University of Florida Monday night, 114-51.

In their second season under Coach John Lotz, the Gators are trying to become No. 1 in the Southeastern Conference after going 15-11 last year and beating Jacksonville, Duke, Kentucky, Vanderbilt and Alabama. If you ask any of the 'Cats, they should have it thumbs down.

A few records were set but all were uncomplimentary of the 'Cats efforts. The Gators recorded a new field goal high of 50 in beating an opponent by the biggest margin in their history. The 114 point total was only six off their school scoring record.

The Gators broke the century barrier when the 'Cats were worrying about bettering their lowest point production on record with 4:02 left, 100-43.

The Bearcats were on the lower end of the status in every category.

The Gators placed six players in double figures to match the Bearcats' total of six players that were able to put points on the scoreboard.

### 1974-75 Bearkitten Schedule

Nov. 29-Dec. 1	Turkey Tournament	Springfield
Dec. 4	Tarkio "B" Team	Tarkio
Dec. 7	Kansas State	Home
Dec. 10	Graceland College	Home
Dec. 13	John F. Kennedy	Home
	Christmas trip	Home
Jan. 17	Missouri University (A&B)	Columbia
Jan. 18	Kirksville (A&B)	Kirksville
Jan. 21	Central Mo. State	Warrensburg
Jan. 24	Northwestern College	Orange City, Ia.
Jan. 24	Wayne State	Wayne, Neb.
Jan. 25	Midland Lutheran	Home
Jan. 29	"B" vs. Peru	
Jan. 31	Luther College	Decorah, Ia.
Feb. 1	Northern Iowa University	Decorah, Ia.
Feb. 5	Drake University (A&B)	Home
Feb. 7	Missouri University (A&B)	Home
Feb. 8	Kirksville (A&B)	Home
Feb. 12	Missouri Western (A&B)	Home
Feb. 17	Kansas University (A&B)	Lawrence, Kans.
Feb. 21-23	State Tournament	Springfield
Mar. 6-8	Regional Tournament	Lawrence, Kans.
Mar. 14-15	Grandview Tournament	Des Moines, Ia.
Mar. 19-22	National Tournament	Harrisburg, Va.

The National Public Radio voice of MSU, KXCV, 90.5 FM, is tentatively slated to carry six more regular season Bearkitten games (Jan. 17, at Missouri-Columbia; Jan. 21, at Central; Jan. 29, Midland Lutheran; Feb. 5, Drake; Feb. 7, Missouri-Columbia; Feb. 12, Missouri Western) as well as Bearkitten appearances in the state, and hopefully regional and national tournaments.

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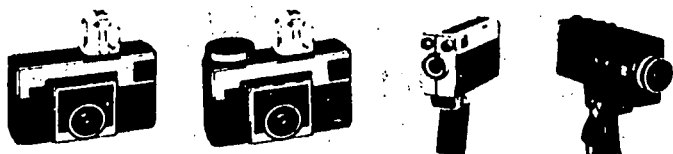


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# greek life

In Greek activities this week Alpha Kappa Lambda fraternity has elected new officers for 1975. They are Bruce Downs, president; Jim Batallion, vice president; Brian Crawford, secretary; Vic Parkhurst, corresponding secretary; Terry Stephens, treasurer; Bob Barnett, house manager; Gary Chisholm, steward; Mike Cornilison, pledge trainer; Harlin Flippin, social and Joe Viola, membership.

Delta Chi fraternity initiated pledges from Missouri Western chapter last week. Women becoming members of Chi Delphia were also initiated.

New officers for the 1975 year are Jim Wissler, president; Mike Hopper, vice president; Tom Yepsen, secretary; Steve Birdsell, corresponding secretary; Scott Omvit, treasurer and Randy Hadley, house manager.

Delta Sigma Phi will hold its annual Sailor's Ball tomorrow evening in Conception Junction. Delta Sig Li'l Sis initiation was this week.

New officers for Alpha Omicron Pi sorority are Ann Keech, president; Valerie Vaughn, vice president; Ann

Bradley, corresponding secretary; Mary Ann Fuller, recording secretary; LaRue Sherman, treasurer; Connie Jo Carver, chapter relations and Liz Hinkle and Sheri Gilmore, social chairmen.

The AOPIs had a floor party with the Phi Mus this week. Tomorrow evening the group will have its Christmas party at the home of its advisor, Miss Pat Mitch.

Delta Zeta sorority will go caroling this Sunday at the Margaret-Davidson Complex.

Phi Mu field secretary Jan Shanhouse visited the local chapter this week. New officers for the group are Theresa Merriett, president; Judy Collier, vice president; Shirley Beckman, recording secretary; Patti Zech, corresponding secretary; Paula Pontious, treasurer; Karleen Cronbaugh, membership; Judy Tietjens, pledge director; Amy Greenleaf, Panhellenic delegate and Terri Higgins, social chairman.

Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority had a Christmas party with Phi Sigma Epsilon for the Head Start children last week. New officers for the Tri-Sigs are Rose Hainline, president; Pam Apollo, vice president; Cathy Jones, secretary; Caryl Van Ness, treasurer; Betty Burkes, scholarship and Kathy Morrow, membership.

The installation of the new Phi Sigma Epsilon officers took place last Tuesday evening along with the formal initiation of the pledges into active membership. The new initiates are Jim Ciurej, Kirby Dawson, Dave Fairchild, Jim Herrold, Chuck Louchs, Greg Olenius, Alan Scott, Mike Shipps, Leonard Stobbe, and Mike Terhune.

The Phi Sigs and the Tri Sigs recently held the annual Head Start Christmas party for underprivileged children followed by a mixer with the Tri Sigs. The Phi Sigs also recently enjoyed a mixer with the Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority.

## VA office modifies enrollment procedure

The Veterans Administration has modified its enrollment procedures beginning with fall semester this year. Now both veterans and dependents can be certified for their entire college career, rather than by semester.

With this change, it becomes vitally important that the Office of Veterans Affairs be kept informed on a timely basis of changes that would affect the student's basic monthly allowance.

With the end of the first semester here, it is also important that all veterans and dependents verify their

enrollment data through the VA. This insures correctness for continuing benefits for the second semester. A student who previously indicated a December graduation date and who now will not meet that deadline yet wants to continue receiving benefits must verify his graduation change with the VA.

A loan fund has been established to assist needy veterans. Additional information on the new legislation may be obtained from the Office of Veterans Affairs, Room 1, Wilson Hall.

## Students to recruit during break

A Student Senate-sponsored holiday recruitment program will be in progress during the Christmas break in the home towns and cities of MSU students. Volunteers will be contacting high school students in their home areas to promote MSU as a worthy choice for their higher education institution.

The program has been initiated by the Student Senate and Admissions as one means of combatting the University's declining enrollment. Other interested students may contact Student Senate members for details or pick up admissions information and materials at the Admissions office in the Administration Building.

The program has drawn

praise from President Robert Foster, who said:

"This program by the Student Senate is but another example of the loyal and mature approach by our student body in assisting the University to meet its educational goals and responsibilities to prospective qualified students by disseminating information about our academic programs and the opportunities for social and cultural growth. We are deeply appreciative of the Student Senate's concern about one of our great concerns — enrollment. By working together, we can erase the recent trend of declining enrollment. And we urge all interested students to participate."

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WANTED: 1 or 2 college students to live in two-room cottage and assume some responsibilities for rent. Call 582-2449.

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WANTED: Babysitter for M-W-

F afternoons spring semester. Call 582-2668.

WANTED: Person to share driving to Grand Island or Hastings, Neb. Leaving Friday, Dec. 20th. Call 2-2046.

WANTED: Roommate to share expenses during spring semester. Two blocks from campus. Call 2-4828, ask for Janet.

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